VICTORY THAT TELLS. AMILING MICKEY WELCH PITCHES A MOST REMARKABLE GAME.

a Efforts of the Chicago Men to Hit the Ball-Brilliant Work by the New York Fielders-Results of Other Games. The New Yorks made one grand stroke for the League championship yesterday, and it requires only one more victory over the Chi-cagos to place the pennant beyond the power of any club to take it from them. The result of the games vesterday was as follows: League -New York S. Chicago 0: Boston 5. Detroit 1: Philadelphia 14. Indianapolis 3; Pittsburgh 3, Washington 8. Association-Baltimore 11. Brooklyn 10; St. Louis 14, Kansas City 5; Athletic 8, Cleveland 1; Cincinnati 5, Louis-

THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, S: CHICAGO, O. There was an explosion at the Polo grounds resterday afternoon, Capt. Anson's prophecy that he would take four straight games from the New Yorks was blown to pieces, and the fragments were whisked about by the blasts many-toned tin horns, and the cheers, shricks, and howis of the spectators. It was the first game of the last series between the New York and Chicago clubs, and such a game as this was is usually played by players sitting around a red-hot stove in midwinter. Games with more brilliancy and greater freedom from errors have been played, but if there is a pitcher who can do better than Welch did we should like to see him. It was the first time that smiling Mickey had

itched since the club came home from its last form, and there was blood in his eye when he stepped into the box to begin the game. No man could have asked for better support than that which the team gave Welch, the only error made by the home team being a failure of Foster to stop Gumbert's hit to left field in the ninth inning. For five innings not a Chicago man saw first base. The visitors became frantic in their efforts to hit the ball, and tried everything, from the most savage strikes to bunting. It was all to no purpose, however, for in the nine attempts which they made to get runs only twenty-eight men went to the bat, and only one man was left on the bases. The first of the three hits made by the vis-

itors was secured by Gumbert in the sixth inning. Then the others of the club who had been shivering in the cold plucked up courage and sailed in to get the runner around the bases. But Gumbert's base hit only served to dispose of the side more quickly, for Daly rolled a grounder to Whitney, and Gumbert was doubled at second. Van Haltren found Welch for a three-base hit in the seventh inning, but took too much ground at third, and Ewing snapped the ball down to Whitney and Van Haltren was out. Gumbert made the

Ewing snapped the ball down to Whitney and Van Haltren was out. Gumbert made the third as well as the first hit. It was in the last inning, when Foster made his error, and Gumbert was the only man left on bases.

With the exception of their weak batting, the Chiesgos played a game that would have won against many teams, but their work could not be compared in any way with that of the home team. To be sure the visitors only made one fielding error, but they did not play with the vim that the New Yorks did. They looked half frozen, while the New Yorks played ball all the time, and kept step to the music of the tin horns. In four of the first five innings the home team had chances to score, but only in one inning were they able to accept a chance, and it was in that inning that the game was won and lost. Gumbert did the pitching for the visitors. He is a likely young fellow of good physique, but he didn't do much in the way of pitching until after the fifth inning, when he settled down and pitched a clever game of ball. Not a New Yorker reached first in the last four innings, but this did not matter. The damage had been done, and the visitors hope of recovering the ground lost was wonderfully slight.

While the great men of the West were scoring goose eggs, and were glad that they were living, the pennant winners of 1888 were enjoying themselves as only men in a happy frame of mind can. The first man to the bat was Mike Tiernan. He lugged his wagon to use it, for Gumbert was wild and sent the only Mike to the first bag. A passed ball sent him to second, while Ewing's out at first enabled him to second, while Ewing's out at first enabled him to second, while Ewing's out at first enabled him to second, while Ewing's out at first enabled him to second, while Ewing's out at first enabled him to second while Ewing's out at first enabled him to second while Ewing's out at first enabled him to second while Ewing's out at first enabled him to second while Ewing's out at first enabled him to second while Ewing's out at fir

tongue over to the plate, but he had no oceanion to use it, for Gumbert was wid and sent the only Mike to the first bag. A passed ball sent him to second, while Ewing's out at first enabled him to secure third. Gumbert meant business, and came near knocking a hole through Richardson by hitting him on the arm with the ball. Danny rubbed his arm and went to first, and at once started to steal second. When Daly threw the bail to Pfeffer to catch New York's lively second baseman, Tiernan tried to steal home, but Pfeffer was too old a bird to be caught in that way, and returned the ball in time to put the only Mike out at the plate. Connor followed with a fine effort, but the almble Van Haltren captured the fig.

Then came the great inning of the day, over which the 3.665 spectators went wild with joy. Ward began the fun with a clean cut hit to left field. Foster was hit by the ball, and Gore filled the bases by driving the ball at the Chicago pitcher with such force that a stone wall would have been required to stop it. Even then it was only by the finest kind of running that the runner reached first base. With three men on bases and no one out. Anson viewed the scene with a look of disgust. And when Ewing guyed him from the coaching line it caused white streaks to filt across the big mans face. "Play ball!" shouted Anson, and his men did their best, but without any great success. Whitney was at the bat, and the stillness could have been cut with a knife. It was oppressive, and only broken when the batter sent the ball foul. This sort of thing lasted several minutes, and then a sounding thwack rang out followed by a mad yell from nearly 4,000 throats. The yell was taken up again when a dark streak had scored the first run of the game on Whitney's out. Burns to Anson. Nor did the excitement stop here, for while Williamson was getting welch's grounder and throwing the runner ever at first Foster had scored. Gore had worked arounder to third on the plays, and he scored, too, on Tiernan's drive to left field that made

Totale...... 8 6 27 19 1 Totals 0 3 27 12 4 BOSTON, 5; DETROIT, 1.

The Bostoms defeat the Detroits to-day. The score
BOSTOM.

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Leily, r. f. 1 1 0 0 Brouthers sixth 1 0 0

Leily, r. f. 1 1 0 0 Campau, r. f. 0 0 1 0

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Leily, r. f. 0 1 2 0 Campau, r. f. 0 0 5 2

Clarkson, p. 0 0 1 7 0 Nicholson, 2d b. 0 4 1 0 Totals 5 521 14 2 Totals 1 621 12 2

(7), Johnston, Nash, Morrill, Hanlon, Conway. Passed SANTALENE'S STALWART.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The Philadelphias easily defeated Indianapolis this afternoon. Shreve was his hard, and generally at the right time. The score: hard, and generally at the right time. The score: FMILADLFHILA. INDIAMAPOLIS. In 18 F.O.A.R. E. Totals 14 13 27 21 1 Totals Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 7-14 Indianapolla 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 3

PITTERUBGH, 13; WARRINGTON, S. Washington, Oct. 3. — The Washington Club to-day played one of the worst games of the season, and as the Pitisburgh team batted O'liay's usually effective curve balls at will they experienced no trouble whatever in winning. The score 1 WARRINGTO

Miller, c f . 4 0 1 1 0 Hor, c f . 1 la.F.o. 4.

McShanulc, 3h.0 1 2 0 1 Myers, 2db . 1 2 5 1
Smith, 3db . 2 5 3 2 0 Sweeney, 1 f . 0 1 0 1
Coleman, 1st b. 2 1 5 0 0 O'Hrien, 1st b. 1 0 3 0
Kuehne, a a 1 2 0 3 2 Mack c . 2 2 8 2
Fields, f . 2 2 4 0 1 Donnelly, 3d b.0 1 2 2
Mau, r f . 1 3 0 0 0 Daily, r f . 1 0 2 0
Yalk c 0 1 6 1 1 Fuller, as a 1 2 1 1
Staley, p. 1 2 0 3 0 O'Day, p. 1 0 0 4 Totals...... 13 15 21 10 5 Totals..... Pittsbargh 4 2 0 5 2 0 0-13 Washington 3 0 1 1 0 2 1-8

BALTIMORE, 11; BROOKLYN, 10, The Brooklyns began their dash along the homestretch yesterday with a defeat by the Baltimore Club in a game that was little less than a slugging match. Cunningham, although hit harder than the Brooklyn pitchers, held out during the game. Mays was batted out of the box in the fourth inning, and Foutz took his place. The latter did good work, and the team made a fine up-hill fight for the game, but the land secured by the visitors was too great to be overcome. The new men. Corkhill and Collins, created a good impression. The weather was too cold to allow much interest in the

Base hits—St. Louis, 14; Kansas City, 5. Brrors—St. Louis, 2; Kansas City, 5. Pitchers—Chamberlain and Porter.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Base hits—Athletic, 7: Cleveland, 7. Errors—Athletic, 4; Cleveland, 6. Pitchers—Seward and Bakely. AT LOUISVILLE. Base hits—Cincinnati, 8: Louisville, 5. Errors—Cincinnati, 2: Louisville, 4. Pitchers—Ramsey and Mullane. OTHER GAMES.

At Jackson, Mich.—Jackson, 3; Cuban Gianta, 6. Base hits-Jersey City. 3: Newark, 7. Errors-Jersey City, 6; Newark, 7. Pitchers-Daley and Baker.

Our Local Nines To-day. New York vs. Chicago at the Polo grounds, Brooklyn vs. Baltimore at Washington Park.

Chips from the Diamond.

E. L. -Yea. G' boy, Mike. Cold did you say Cap'n ? How about those four straight victories ! G. P. B.-There are no reserved seats. First come first

The hig Captain did not have much chance to kick yesterday. Keily's white suit was somewhat out of place on such a cold day. Keep your weather eye open, Cap'n, we mean busi-

You have our heartfelt sympathy, Cap'n, but, really, we couldn't cry if we wanted to. Hutchinson of Chicago has a big corner on wheat, but the New Yorks have a larger corner on the pennant Burdock will very probably be released by the Brook lyn Club. He has done all that was expected of him. lyn Club. He has done all that was expected of him.

Anson's face wore a smile when he entered the grounds yesterday. It was looking for a stray fur muffler leat night.

The Socials of Brooklyn will play the Woodsides at Stamford, Conn., on Saturday. Bergen and Unsardo will be the battery for the Socials.

The Emeraida of the Protectory will have an open false on Oct. 4, for any good uniformed club who desires a game. E. J. McLoughlin, manager.

J. A. C.—It is estimated that 30,000 spectators saw the game at the Folo grounds of Decoration Day afternoon, 1888. Over 22,000 paid to go through the gates.

If the New Yorks beat Chleago to day they cannot

If the New Yorks beat Chicago to day they cannot then less the championship. One victory over Chicago or two victories over any other club is all that New York needs. York needs.

Many were of the opinion that Tiernan should have stopped Van Haitren's hit and held him on second instead of allowing him to get to third, but it is doubtful if be could have done it.

If he could have done it.

It was a good thing the Chicago Club brought their overcoats yesierday. Anson made a proposition to wear them all after the game was over, and thus save the players the brouble of carrying them home. Auson carried a phonograph to the Polo grounds early in the morning. It was charged with a wild Western yell. It is needless to say that no one beard it go off, as the Cap'n opened it in the cellar when he got back to the hotel.

the hotel.

Now that our pet ball team has won the championship of the League for the first time, would Mayor Hewitt allow the cherished trophy to wave over the dome of the city Hall during the season of 1889; Yours very respectfully,

The Staten Island Ladies' Club for Outdoor Sports began its open tennis tournament at the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Ciub, at Livingston, yesterday. The committee in charge of the event is composed of Mrs. W. H. Davidge, Mrs. D. O. Fowler, Miss Van Ren-seiser, and Mrs. G. L. Upshur. The plazza of the ladies' cottage and the grand stand were crowded

with spectators.

Ladies' singles: Byes-Miss Robinson, Miss Voorhees, Miss Drummond. Preliminary round—Miss Mand Bal-ley beat Miss Edith Mann by default, Miss E. C. Roose-velt beat Miss G. Quartley, d-0, d-1; Miss A. Austen beat Miss E. M. Lynch, d-5, G-4; Miss G. Williams beat

Weights for the Mahopae Handleap. The following are the weights for the Mahopac Handicap at a mile and a furiong, to be run at Jerome Park on Saturdey next: ey next:
128 Pontico
118 Wheeler T.
118 Yem Yum
118 Yam Yum
119 First James
110 tailifet
115 kalcolah
115 kalcolah
115 Kantalene
115 Guarante
115 Paragon
112 Darante
115 Pruss
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Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day.
Grand Leagus championship game. Chleage vs. New
York. Game 2:30 P. H. Admission, 50z. To-merrow.

M'LAUGRLIN RIDES THE CHICAGO GELDING TO VICTORY. Blue Wing Was the Sure Thing, But Jimmy

Upset Him-Tum-Yum's Game Race in the Chappaqua Handicap - Garrison Lands Marcae and Ten Doy-Sam Harper and Bella B, Gallop Home. The weather at Jerome Park yesterday was wintry like, the few thousand people pres-

ent shivering in the raw wind, which pene-trated even the stoutest of wraps and great coats, while six races were run. The management called the races promptly, thereby enabling everybody to get home to a warm dinner shortly after 4 o'clock. The seventy-two bookmakers in the unpro-

tected betting ring, through which the wind whistled with a fury strongly suggestive of midwinter, were blue with the cold, while they scarcely wrote enough bets to pay expenses. There is a great cry of tameness in the betting at Jerome, and scarcely a layer of odds has more than cleared expenses so far.

The racing was very good, a fair smattering events of the day were the Chappaqua Handicap for 3-year-olds ,and upward, over the Titan course, and the Stalwart Stakes for 3year-olds and upward at a mile and a sixteenth. The public plunged on Yum-Yum to win the former, making her a hot favorite with long odds against Climax, Little Minch. Brait. and Leo H. She sustained her reputation for gameness and speed, and won many admirers by her victory. Climax went away in the lead when the flag fell, with Yum-Yum and Leo H. in close attendance. He showed the way to the head of the stretch, where Yum-Yum ranged alongside, and, admirably ridden by Hamilton, outgamed the lanky gelding, winning by a

alongside, and, admirably ridden by Hamilton, outgamed the lanky gelding, winning by a scant length in 1:21%. Climax beat Brait a length and a half for the place.

The Stalwart Stakes was the greatest surprise of the day, the outsider Santalene beating, the sure things, Blue Wing and Bessie June, away off. The talent could scarcely wait for the bookmakers to open business on the race, so eager were they to get their money on the old cripple. Bessie June was considered a cluch for the place. Santalene being completely overlooked, with odds of 20 to 1 in some books against him. McLaughlin took Santalene to the front at the start, and, staying there to the end, won in hand by four open lengths. Bessie June, under Garrison's vigorous riding, secured the place from the favorite by a head. Blue Wing oulled up quite lame and has probably gone down for good, the trouble being in the same old spot. This race was a great facer for the crowd, but the fortunate few who played Santalene made the stand resound with their demonstrative cries.

The opening race of the day for maiden two-year-olds saw nineteen indifferent young sters go to the post, with Marsace a favorite, and Mr. Withers's unnamed colt, by King Ernest—Majority, a strong second choice. They got away at the first attempt to an excellent start, and made a close race all the way, Garrison landing Marsac winner by a scant length. The general public placed the Majority colt second, but the judges decided differently, giving the honor to Wahsatch, a rank outsider in the betting.

Beila B, was a favorite for the third race at a literal threat a transpired the sant and the sant and and the sant of the sant and and and the sant and and the sant and and and a close of the sant and and and and a close of

bonor to Walisatch, a rank outsider in the betting.

Beila B, was a favorite for the third race at a mile and three-sixteenths, at odds of two to one on, with Rupert ranking next in public estimation. Bronzomarte was the dark one at 10 to 1. The start was an excellent one. Bronzomarte, true to his usual tactics, went out and made the pace to the homestretch, where Williams, wno had been trailing with the favorite, sent Bella B to the front, winning in hand by three parts of a length. The Dwyers, it was said, did not have a dollar on the winner, but loads of outside money went into the ring on the handsome bay filly. Bronzomarte, at to 1, place, was well backed by Joe Cotton and others. Rupert would not try at any part of the route.

to 1. place, was well backed by Joe Cotton and others. Rupert would not try at any part of the route.

Sam Harper, Jr., carried a pile of greenbacks for the fifth race at three-quarters of a mile, even money being the best price against him, while Britannic was at 6 and 7 to 1. Long odds could be obtained against any of the others save Spinnette, she pressing Britannic closely for second honors. Littlefield took Britannic to the front at the start, and, with Spinnette and Sam Harper, Jr., in close attendance, showed the way to the head of the stretch, where McLaughlin called upon the favorite, and Mr. Morris's sprinter, coming right away, won cleverly by a length and a half, with Britannic second, a short head before Carnegie, the last named coming fast in the straight.

Unique was the certainty for the last race, but the MoMahon-Garrison following was sweet on Tén Doy. There was brisk speculation while the two factions were placing their money. Garrison rode his own horse, and landed him a winner after the bardest kind of a drive by three parts of a length before Volatile. Unique could nover get up. No bid for the winner.

The summarles follow: winner. The summaries follow:

THE OPENING RACE.

Purse \$600: entrance, \$15 each, to second; for maiden two-year-olds: five furlongs, straight course.

J. R. Haggin's ch. c. Marsac by King Ban-Miss Millar, 115 (Garrison).

B. McClelland's b. c. Wahsatch, 110 (Taral).

D. D. Withers's ch. c. by Tom Ochiltree-Majority, 110 D. D. Withere's ch. c. by Tom Ochiltree-Majority, 110
S Passport, Davia Lonelay, Queen Hattie, Daisy Woodernff, Beil Air, Bravo, Aititude, Frank Wheeler, Samaria, Vardee, Stephanie, Isia Arthur, and Stonington also ran. Time, 1:3096
Betting-Against Marsac, 4:0:1. Stephanie, 6:to:1; Majority colt, 7:to:1: Daisy Woodruff, Vardee, and Stonington, each 10:to:1; Wassport, Isia Lonelay, Altitude, each 15:to:1; Washatch, Bell Air, Zicka filly, and Davis each 50:to:1; Samaria and Queen Hattle each 40:to:1; Bravo and Frank Wheeler each 50:to:1. Auctions-Field, 550; Marsac, 3:5; Daisy Woodruff, Stephanie, Majority colt, each \$10. Mutuals paid \$27.00.
THE CHAPPAQUA HANDICAP. THE CHAPPAQUA HANDICAP.

For three year-olds and upward; a sweepstakes of \$50 sach, with \$1,200 added, of which \$200 to second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; the Titan course For three-year-ouse and of which \$200 to second, the each, with \$1.200 added, of which \$200 to second, the each with \$1 to receive \$1.00 out of the stakes; the Titan course (1.400 yards).

J. R. Haggin's ch. f. Yun-Yum, 3, by Onondaga—War Over, 108 (Hamilton).

Lamaney Brothers' ch. g. Climax, 6, 114 (Williams).

2 G. E. Morris's ch. h. Brait, 111 (Ossier).

3 Leo H. and Little Minch also ran.

Time, 1-2154.

Betting—Against Yum-Yum, 7 to 5; Climax, 12 to 5; Little Minch, 5 to 1; Leo H., 8 to 1; Brait, 10 to 1. No auctions sold. Mutuals paid \$11.00.

THE THIRD RACE.

THE THIRD BACE.

A free handlesp sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and three-sixteenths. Dever bros. b. f. Beila B., 3, by Enquirer—Colossa, 100 (Williams).

W. C. Daily's ch. g. Bronzomarts, 4, 107 (Palmer). 2
Preakness Stable's b. g. Rupert, 6, 112 (Littlefield). 3
Le Logos also ran. Time, 2,07.

Betting—Two to I on Hella B.; against Rupert, 3 to 1; Le Logos, 15 to 1; Bronzomarts, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$7,40.

THE STALWART STAKES, THE STALWART STAKES.

For three-year-olds and upward, of \$25 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second the third to receive \$150 out of the stakes; one mile and a sixteenth. Chicago Stable's ch. Santalene, 9, by 8. Martin or Harry O'Fallon-Olena, 111 (McLauphlin, 1 Dwyer Broa, b f. Bessie June, 4, 120 (Garrison). 2 S. E. Brown's b. h. Bine Wing, 5, 123 (Murphy). 5 Time, 1:57g.

Betting—Three to 1 on Bine Wing; against Bessie June, 3 to 1; Santalene, 10 to 1. Mutuals paid \$52,25.

Purse \$750, entrance, \$15 each to second for three-year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mile. G. B. Morris's b. h. Sam Harper, Jr. 5, by Sam Har-per—Lucy Cherry, 118 (McLaughlin) J. A. A. H. Morris's blk. c. Britannic, 4, 118 (Little-ticid). field). 2
D.A. Honig's b. c. Carnegie, 4, 108 (Taral). 3
Prose, Mollie McCarthy's Last, Alaric, Mary T., Little Minnie, Jaubert, Splinnette, and Ramilton also ran.
Time, 1:10%.

THE SELLING RACE. THE SELLING RACE.

Furse \$700, entrance mouse, \$20 each to second horse, the winner to be sold at auction; one mile and a furious. Redshahon a Co. 5 b. g. Ten Boy, 4, 116 (Garrison). 1 R. W. Co. 5 b. c. Volatile, a be (Covington). 2 R. W. Co. 5 b. c. Volatile, a be (Covington). 2 R. W. Co. 5 b. c. Volatile, a be (Covington). 3 Unique, Benedictine, Nettle, and Fanta also ran. Time. 2006.

Betting—Azainst Unique. 7 to 5; Ten Doy, 3 to 1; Benedictine and Befund. each 8 to 1; Fanita. Nettle, and Volatile, each 10 to 1. Mutuals paid \$22.25.

The regular fall meeting of the American Jockey Club will be continued at Jerome Park to-day. The Manhattan Handicap should be a splendid race, with Firenzi. Dunboyne, Terra Cotta, Belvidere. Oriflamme, Frank Ward, Connemara, and Prose down as starters, First Race—Purse \$800; entrance, \$20 each, to second; one mile and a sixteenth.

Second Race-The Tuckahoe Stakes, for two year-olds, with \$1,000 added; the Titan course; 1,400 yards. 120 Mimi filly 117 Senoma 108 Majority colt. Third Race—The Manhattan Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$1,500 added; one mile and a quarter. 126 Terra Cotta .. Fourth Race—A heavy weight free liandica stakes for three-year-olds and upward, with \$75 three-quarters of a mile. 184 Cambyses... 128 Estrella 124 Kaloolah 131 Mirambeau Banner Bearer Fifth Race-Purse \$700; entrance money, \$20 each, to secund; one mile.

118 Orvid... 113 Gardey 110 Jim Murphy 107 Lafitte 104 My Own 102 Sonnie S 101 Lucy H 101 Hungress 26 Ocean

.110

THE WAR OF THE ASSOCIATIONS, Defiance From the Managers of the Ameriean Athlette Union.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : Owing to the fact that there has been so much talk and newspaper controversy in connection with American amateur athletics, we beg to make the following statements relative to the case

and its present situation.

When the Union selected Sept. 19, 1888, at Detroit, as the date and place of their cham-pionship of America games, the National scheduled their similar meeting for Sept. 15, 1888, at New York, and in order to detract from the Detroit meeting, induced the Missouri Ath-letic Club of St. Louis to hold a Western championship meeting on their grounds, Sept. 9. The Union, to show their strength, at once authorized the Chicago Athletic Club to hold a Western championship meeting on their grounds Sept. I, in order to establish a set of Western champions for 1888 before the National meeting could be held.

As time went by the Union representatives considered the advisability of taking some final action in the matter, and after some six weeks' deliberation, at a meeting held Aug. 25, 1888, unanimously passed the following resolution: Resolved, That any amateur athlete competing in any open amateur games in the United States not governed by rules approved by the Amateur Athletic Union shall be debarred from competing in any games held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union.

This resolution shall take effect immediately.

by relies approved by the Amaieur Athietic Union shall be debarred from competing in any games held under the rules of the Amaieur Athietic Union.

This resolution shall take effect immediately.

The idea was to have the Western clubs and athletes recognize but one championship meeting of the West (that of the A. A. U. at Chicago) and to prevent the athletes of the Union clubs competing at the National championship games in New York.

The National (or rather now the Manhattan A. C.) found it it impossible to hold their championship meeting in New York, owing to the fact that all the athletes (with very few exceptions outside of the Manhattan Club) belonged to Union clubs, and would not compete under the National rules, so a cable was sent by the Manhattans to the Irish Gaelic team to the effect that the meeting had been postsoned until Oct. 6 in order to allow them to compete.

In the West the two championship meetings were held, and those athletes who took part at the St. Louis National meeting were debarred from connecting at the Detroit Union games, and in all probability we will see the meeting next Saturday in New York principally between the Isam of the Irish Gaelic Association and the Manhattan Athletic Club.

At the Detroit meeting of the Union a committee consisting of Otto Ruhl, James E. Sullivan, and Fred W. Janssen was appointed, with power to confer with Mr. Cullinan, the manager of the Irish Gaelic Association was made on condition that his team should not recognize the National Association as an authorized body to give a championship of America meeting, viz.

The A. A. U. would give his team a testimonial meeting wherever and whenever he destred; would give all the American and Irish championship events, and an all-around competition. His association was to take all the gate receipts over and above expenses, and the following guarantees were made for tickets: Staten Island Athetic Club, \$500: New York Athletic Club, \$500: Pastime Athletic Club, \$200.

This offer was refused by Mr. Cullinan, and h

pic Club. San Francisco, and refused, very little can be expected under the present situation.

The National published on their official circular the following Executive Committee: President, Walton Storm, Manhattan A. C.; Vice-President, Wm. Halpin, Olympic A. C.; Secretarv, C. H. Mapes, Intercollegiate A. A.; Treasur, W. C. Rowland, Staten Island A. C.; Secretarv, C. H. Mapes, Intercollegiate A. A.; Anderican A. C.; W. G. Hegeman, Nassau A. C.; Geo. S. Rhoades, Missouri A. A. A.; and on the Games Committee W. C. Rowland, Staten Island A. C.; Walton Storm, Manhattan A. C.; W. G. Hegeman, Nassau A. C., Now the following delegates and clubs mentioned on the Executive Committee and the Committee of the Executive Committee and Clubs mentioned on the Executive Committee and Clubs mentioned on the Executive Committee and Clubs and C.; W. G. Hegeman, Nassau A. C.; He clubs having resigned and joined the Amateur Athlette Union. This leaves on the Executive Hoard of the so-called National; President Walton Storm, Manhattan A. C.; Secretary C. H. Mapes, Intercollegiate A. A., and George S. Rhoades, Missouri A. A. A., with Walton Storm on the Games Committee. On both the circulars and postal cards issued respectively under date of Sept, 3 and Sept, 18 by the so-called National, we find no names whatsoever, nor do the parties left claim any more members, so that the following articles taken from the constitution and by-laws of the so-called N. A. A., A. A. will prove beyond a doubt to any fair-minded person that such an association has virtually been out of existence since the resignations of the aforementioned organizations, to wit:

CONSTITUTION Membership.

The membership of this association shall be limited to amateur athletic cluts and any associate club not giving at least one public out-door athletic meeting each year, to consist of not less than five games, open to all amateurs, shall nay a fine of twenty-live dollars, to be paid at or before the next annual meeting, and in part of such payment such club shall forfelt its membership. default of such payment state the best payment bership.

And the Intercollegiate Athletic Association may be and the Intercollegiate. lub for all purposes herein

ARTICLE VA. Application for Membership Application for Membership.

Any amateur athletic club desiring to join the association shall send to the Secretary an application for membership a copy of its constitution and by laws, and a issomit that application to each member of the Executive Committee in turn and these members shall endorse their decision. The approval of seven members of the Executive Committee Shall be necessary to constitute an election.

BY-LAWS.

The annual meeting of the Executive Committee shall be held at the close of the annual meeting of the Executive Committee shall be held at the close of the annual meeting of the association. Special meetings of the Executive Committee shall be called by the Secretary either at the written request of three members of the committee or by order of the President, and one week's notice of said meeting shall be sent to every member of the committee. At all meetings of the committee the members shall constitute a quorum.

By the first it is proved that the Intercollegiate Association is but a single organization in the so-called National Association. The second shows that it was necessary to have seven members of the Executive Committee present in order to elect a new club to membership, and the third that there should have been five members present to hold a meeting. As the so-called N. A. A. A. A. Is not been able to hold a meeting or transact business under its own constitution and by-laws, we therefore beg to state that our respective organizations do not acknowledge the existence of the so-called National Association of Amateur Athletes of America, and, furthermore, having thoroughly explained the situation, we desire to have it distinctly understood that we positively refuse to enter into any further controversy over the subject, and we most emphatically deay having in any way boycotted the Irish Gnelle team. The latter simply joined with the Manhattan and Missouri Athletic Clubs in the meeting to be held Oct. 6, in preference to the Amateur Athletic Union, which is composed of the following organizations:

American Athletic Clab, New York: Athletic Clab Schaylkil Navy. Philadeiphia: Cape May City Athletic Is composed of the following organizations:

American Athelic Club, New York: Athletic Club Schuykill Savy, Philadelphia: Cape May City Athletic Club, Cape May: Chester Caty Cricket Club, Chester, Club, Cape May: Chester Caty Cricket Club, Chester, Club, Chester, Club, Cape May: Chester Caty Cricket Club, Chester, Club, New York, New York, New York, New York, Crame at Athelic Club, Brick Church: Pastime Athletic Club, New York, Philadelphia Pascilland, Chester, Chester,

ment Athletic Association, Chicago, Twelfth Regiment Athletic Association, New York.

In conclusion, our organizations do not propose to have the Manhattan and Missouri Athletic Clubs dictate to our respective clubs and the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Respectfully.

Frederick William Janssen, Staten Island A. C. : Senator J. E. Reyburn, Cape May City A. C.; Otto Euhl, New York A. C.; Harry McMillan, A. C. of Schuyikill Navy; Frank W. Eddy, Detroit A. C.; William Halpin, Olympic A. C.; James E. Sullivan, Pastime A. C.; Leroy C. Fairchild, Orange A. C.; C. Howard Perry, Columbia A. C.; Albert C. Stevens, New Jersey A. C., Board of Managers Amateur Athletic Union.

Racing at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.- The fourth day at Latonia was fair and the track was fairly fast.

First Race-Selling: six furlongs. Golightly first,
Vivian second. Moonatone third. Ten other starters.

Time, 11776.

Second Race-Parse: nine-sixteenths of a mile. Monita Hardy first, Tilite-Jayne second. Han Hazem third.

Six other starters. Time, 0.5%. Second flace-Parks, however, the flace of th

Football. The programme of games of the Princeton football team for October is as follows: 6. Crescents vs. Princion, at Staten Island; 10. University of PennREPUBLICAN TARIFF BILL.

AN ESTIMATED REDUCTION OF REV. ENUE OF ABOUT \$75,000,000.

The Duties on Sugar Reduced One-half (827,000,000), and those on Clothing, Carpet Wools, and Woolen Goods Increased—The Internal Tax on Tobacco Repealed—Additions to the Free List, WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Senator Allison today reported the Republican Tariff bill to the Senate, and it was placed on the calendar and ordered to be printed. He said that the majority and minority reports, to accompany the bill, would be filed to-morrow or Friday, and gave notice that he would call up the bill for consideration on Monday next. According to the estimates made by the committee, the bill provides for a total reduction of about \$75,000,000, made up approximately as follows: Sugar, \$27,759,000; free list, \$6,500,000; tobacco, \$24,-500,000; alcohol in the arts, \$7,000,000; other reductions, \$8,000,000. The following synopsis contains all the changes, as compared with the present law, the rates by the present law being given in parentheses, except when the article

is not enumerated in the existing law: ADDITIONS TO THE PARK LIST. corns—Raw, dried, or undried. Sarytes—Sulphate of or barytes unmanufactured.

Recewax.

Books and pamphlets printed exclusively in languages ther than English.

Braida plaits, flats, laces, &c., for ornamenting hats.

Brittles—Raw or unmanufactured. Bristless—Raw or unmanufactured.
Buths and builbour roots not ediole.
Chicary Roots—Raw, dried, or undried, but unground.
Coal—Stack or culm; coal tar crude.
Curling stone handles.
Currants—Zante or other dried.
Dandelion Roots—Raw, dried, or undried, but unground.

Feathers and downs of all kinds, crode and unmanufactured.

Jute jute butts, manila, ramis, Sisai grass, sun, and all other textile grasses or fibrous substances, unmanufactured or undressed.

Floor matting, known as Chinese matting.

Grease and oils, such as are commonly used in seap making or mine drawing, Ac.

Human hair, raw, uncleaned, and not drawn.

Mineral waters not specially enumerated.

Rollasses testing not above 562.

Olive oil for manufacturing or mechanical purposes.

Nut oil, or oil of nuis.

Optum, crude or unmanufactured, for smoking.

Fotash—Crude carbonate, caustic or hydrate, nitrate of or saipeter, suiphate of, chlorate of.

Rags, all not enumerated.

Hemp seed, raps seed, sponges, and sand.

Fresh fish remains on the free list, but with the following important reservation: "Except when frozen or packed in ice, or otherwise prepared by any process for preservation." Fish covered by this exception are classed with other foreign-caught preserved lish at one-half cent a pound, as in the present law.

Scing a pound, as in the below 147.

Scing a pound; above 147.

Acetic acids below 147. 13c cents a pound; above 147.

Acetic acids below 147. 13c cents a pound; above 147.

Acetic acids below 147. 13c cents a pound; above 147.

Acetic cents now 10; chromic, 10 cents now 10; tannic, occurs, ow 10; chromic, 10c cents and 25 per cent. ad Acetic action 10c acetic ace

Hydraulic cement. In packages, 8 cents per hundred; in bulk, 7 cents; now 20 per cent. ad valorom in each case.

Chalk, prepared, precipitated, French and red, 1 cent a pound; now 20 per cent.

Chieroform, 30 cents, now 50.

Cobait oxide, 40 cents; now 50; colladione in absets, 40 cents in 50; colladione in absets, 40 cents, now 60; colladione, 30 cents; now 50; colladione in absets, 40 cents, now 60; collo-ione in finished or partly finished articles, 40 cents a pound and 25 per cent, now 60 cents and 25 per cent.

Suiphuric ether and spirit of nitrous ether, 30 cents; now 50; cents and 30 cents; butyric ether and other fruit ethers and oils, \$1.25; now \$2.00 per pound and \$4 an ounce; unenumerated ether, 75 cents; now 51.

Extracts of lowwood and other dyswoods extracts of sumac, extracts of femolok, and other barks, such as are commonly used for dysing or tanning, not specially enumerated or provided for in this act, 1 cent a pound, 10 cent, as pound; over 7 cents, 25 per cent, ad valorem.

Giverine, unrefined, specific gravity 125 or less, 1 cent a pound, now 2 cents; reused, 44, now 5.

Indigo extracts, 34 cent; carmined, 10 cent, now 10 per cent, ad valorem.

Writing ink in casks, bottles, or jugs holding a pint or more, 40 cents a galion; less than a pint, 50 cents a galion; link powders, printers, and all other link not specially enumerated, 30 per cent, ad valorem, was all 30 cents ad valorem.

lon; otherwise than in casks bottles, or juga docents a gailon; ink powders, printers, and all other ink not specially enumerated, 30 per cent, ad valorem, now all 30 cents ad valorem.

Iodine, resublimed, 30 cents a pound, now 40 cents.
Iodioforne, \$1,20 a pound, now \$2.
Leads—Acetata, white, \$56 cents a pound; brown, 356 cents rearrange mineral, 356 cents a pound, now 756 cents.
Ideorice, attracts of, 9 cents a pound, now 756 cents.
Adapters a carbonate, medical, 4 cents a pound, calcined 5 cents, now 5 and 10 cents respectively.
Morphis and all saits, \$57 cents an ounce, now \$3.

Gils—Clastor, 50 cents a gallon, now 80 cents; ced liver, 15 cents, now 25 per cent, ad valorem; croton, 50 cents, now 25 cents; colton seed, 10 cents, now 25 cents; cilive, saida, 35 cents, now 25 per cent ad valorem; croton, 30 cents in control of the co

Santonine, \$1 a pound, now \$3.
Castile soap, 14 centa per pound, now 20 per cent. ad valorem.
Suiphur, refined in rolla \$3 a ton; sublimed or flowers of, \$10 a ton, now \$10 and \$20 respectively.
The refined in rolla \$3 a ton; sublimed or flowers of, \$10 a ton, now \$10 and \$20 respectively.
The refined in rolla \$3 a ton; sublimed or flowers of the property of the p

ties remain as in the existing law:

If in green and colored, moulded or pressed and plain fint, and time glass bottles, holding not less than one pint, and demijohns and carboys and other plain moulded or pressed green and colored and flint or lime glassware, not specially enumerated or provided for in this act, I cent per pound. Flain green and colored, moulded or pressed, and plain flint and lime glass buttles and vials holding less than one pint, 114 cents per pound.

the and viale holding less than one pint, ly cents per pound.

All articles enumerated in the preceding paragraph, if filled and not otherwise provided for, and the contents are subject to an ad valorem rate of duty, or to a rate of duty based upon the value, the value of such bottles, vials, or other vessels, shall be added to the value of the contents for the ascertainment of the dutiable value of the latter. But if filled and not otherwise provided for, and the contents are not subject to an ad valorem rate of duty, or to rates of duty based on the value, or are free of duty, such bottles, vials, or other vessels shall pay in addition to the duty, if any, on their contents the rates of duty prescribed in the preceding paragraph Provided, that no article manufactured from glass described in the preceding paragraph shall pay a less rate of duty than 60 per centum ad valorem.

Class and glassware of all kinds, not including plate glass, silvered or looking glass plates, and cylinder crown or common wholey glass when out, engraved, or common whole or orangement of the contents and valorem.

SCHEDULE C-METALE. SCHEDULN C-BETALS.

SCHEDULE C-METALS.

In levying and collecting the duty on iron ore no deduction shall be made from the weight of the ore on account of moisture which may be chemically or physically combined therewith.

Bound and square iron not less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch \$0.10\$ cent per pound, now 1 cent.

First less than 1 inch wide or less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch thick, round from less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch sinch the diameter and square and rous less than 7.10 inch in diameter, and rous less than 7.10 cent and rous less than 7.10 of an inch in diameter and but and rous less than 7.10 of an inch in diameter and but and rous less than 7.10 cents.

Cast iron pips, 9.10 cent, now 1 cent.

Cast iron wessels plates hand irons, sad irons, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents.

Cast iron wessels plates hand irons, sad irons, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents.

Cast iron vessels plates hand irons, sad irons, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents.

Cast iron vessels not read that iron of the period of iron and steel weighing 25 pounds or more, I selfocents, now 2 cents.

Lond of the plate iron of steel (except law plates).

Beams, girders, and building forms, I 1-10, now 114 cents.

Beams, girders, and building forms, I 1-10, now 114 cents.

Beams, girders, and building forms, I 1-10, now 114 cents.

Beama, girders, and building forms, 1 1-10, now 114 cents.

Holler or other plate iron or steel (except any plates), not thinner than No. 10 wire gauged, valued at 2 cents per pound or less 1 cent per pound; above 2 cents and not above 3 1 2-10; above 5 and not above 4. 1 6-10; above 4 and not above 10. 28-19; above 10 and not above 13, 38; above 13, 45 per cent ad valorem; now all 146. Provided that all plate iron or sired thinner than No. 10 wire gauge shall pay duty as iron or sicel plates.

Holler and other tubes 234 cents per pound; now 3 cents and 334 cents. Bolta 24; cents; now 245 cents. Chains, not less than \$4 took in diameter, 16-10 cents; between \$4\$ and \$5, 18-10; less than \$5, 3; now 184, 2, and \$25. between % and % 18-10; less than % 3; now 1% 2; and 2%.
Forgings of iron and steel, not specially enumerated, 23:10 cents; now 32; the cents is now 32; the cents is perpendiction of the second of th The classification of wire rods is changed as follows: A duty of 6-10 cent per pound is imposed on all sizes not smaller than No. 6 and valued at 3 cents or less per pound, and on iron or steel flatiwith ribatior fancing valued at 3 cents or less per pound, and on iron or steel flatiwith ribatior fancing valued at 5 cents or less. On all sizes of Iron and steel

wire the duty is reduced %c, per pound, ex-cept where it is smaller than No. 6, where the duty is unchanged. It is also provided that wire valued at more than 10 cents a pound shall pay a duty of not less than 45 per cent. ad

Files, between 9 and 14 inches, \$1.00 per dozen; over 14 inches, \$2, now \$1.50 and \$2. 14 inches \$2, now \$1.50 and \$2.

In steel ingots, blooms and slabs, bands, saw plates, plates, shafts, moulds, and castings, the classification, which now begins at value of 4 cents per pound, with duties ranging from 45 per ceut, ad valorem to 3½ cents per pound, is carried on down to values of 1 cent, per pound, and the following rates are proposed:

Valued at one cent per pound; less five inputs of one

carried on down to values of 1 cent, per pound, and the following rates are proposed:

Valued at one cent per pound or less five leaths of one cent per pound; between one cent and one and fourtenths cent, existenths of one cent per pound; between one and four-tenths cents and two and eight-tenths cents and two and two-lenths cents eight-tenths and two and two-lenths cents nine-tenths of one cent per pound; between one and eight-tenths and two and two-tenths cents and three cents, one and two-tenths cents per pound; between two and two-tenths cents and per pound; between four cents one and six tenths cents per pound; between the cents and seven cents, two cents per pound; between two-tenths cents per pound; between the cents, two cents per pound; between the cents, two cents per pound; between the per pound; between the cents, two cents per pound; between the cents, two cents per pound; between the cents and thicteen cents, three and one half cents per pound; above thirteen cents, forty-five per cent, ad valorem.

Cross-cout sawa fi cents per Hinsar foot; millipit and drag saws not over nine inches, its cents, over nine inches, its cents now \$10, and 15 cents.

Autimony, \$1, cents pound, now 10 per cent, ad valorem.

Ropper orea, 14, cents a pound, now 214, Regulus, 154. Antimony, % cent a pound, now 10 per cent.

Tem. Bronze powder 15 cents a pound, now 15 per cent.

ad valorem.

Copper orea, 14 cents a pound, now 214. Regulas, 184.

now 314. Old copper for manufacture and composition

metal, 184. now 31. Copper, plates, inputs, and other

forms not enumerated, 2 cents, now 4 cents.

Table and other knives value 1 at not more than 51 per

dozen, 20 cents per dozen; between 51 and 53, 30 cents;

between 51 and 58, 51; more than 59, 52; and upon all 30

per cent, advalorem additional, now 35 per cent, ad va
lorem; penknives, knife blades, raiors, 50 cents per

dozen blades, and 25 per cent, ad valorem, now 50 per

cent, ad valorem.

forem; pentantives, kinter blaues, faiors, or cense per dozen blasies, and 25 per cent. ad valorem, now 50 per cent. ad valorem.

Gold leaf, & per package; now \$1.50.

Hollow ware, 25 cents a pound; now 3.

Lead, sheets and pipes, 25 cents a pound; now 3.

Double barrelled breech loading shotguns, \$10 each and 25 per cent. ad valorem; now 35 per cent.

Nickel ore, 5 cents per pound; now 15, Nickel matta, 10 cents; now 16, Quicksliver, 6 cents a pound; now 10, Per cent. ad valorem.

Description of the cents It is provided that articles not specially enumerated made from sheet iron or steel shall pay a duty no lower than that Imposed on the material from which they are made.

SCHEDULE D-WOOD AND WOODEN WARES. This schedule is reënacted entire with the collowing additions: Ioliowing additions:
Fawed boards, planks, deals, and blocks, or posts of mahogany, rosewood, satinwood, granadilla, or other calunet wood, in per cent, advalorem.
Veneering and brier root or bries wood and similar wood, unmanufactured or not further manufactured than but into forms or shapes, suitable for the articles in the which they are intended to be converted, 20 per cent, ad valorum.

All sugars not above 13 Dutch standard in color; tank bottoms syrups of care juice or of beet juice melada, concentrated mielada, concrete and concentrated melada, concrete and concentrated molasses testing by polariscope not above 75°, 7·10 cente per pound, now 14°-100 cents, and for every additional degree shown by polariscope 2·100 cents additional, now 4·100 cents. 4 10) cents.
All suggrs above No. 13 and not above No. 16, 136 cents, now 2 75-10 cents.
All suggrs above No. 16 and not above No. 20, 136 cents, now 3 cents, now 3 cents, now 3 cents.
All suggrs above No. 20, 2 cents, now 34 cents.
All suggrs above No. 20, 2 cents, now 34 cents.
All suggrs above 60°, 4 cents per gallon, now 8 cents.

Nigar candy and all confectionery, including choco-late confectionery made wholly or in part of sugar val-ued at 12 cents or less a pound and on sugars after be-ing refined when thetured, colored or in any way adulterated, 5 cents per pound, new 5 and 10 cents. Glucose or grape sugar, § cent. 2) per cent. ad va-lorem. SCHEDULE F-TORACCO, CIGARS, &C.

Cigara cigarettes, and cheroota \$2.50 for pound; now \$3.50. If any portion of any tobacco imported in any package or in bulk shall be suitable for wrappers, the stirre quantity of tobacco contained in such importation shall be duitable if not atenimed at 75 cents per pound, if stemmed at 25 per pound. Leaf tobacco, all other than that suitable for wrappers, unmanifactured and not stemmed, 29 cents per pound, stemmed 25; now 35.

SCHEDULE G-PROVISIONS. Animals, live-florses and mules, \$20 a head, new 20 valerem. re than one year old, \$5 per head, now 20 Cattle, more than one year old, \$5 per head, now 20 per cent, ad valorem. Hogs and shoep, 50 cents, now 20 per cent, ad valorem. Beans per bushel, 25 cents, now 10 per cent, ad valorem. Beans per bushel, 25 cents, now 10 per cent ad valorem.

Heans, pess and musbrooms prepared or preserved,
25 cents per gallon, now 30 per cent, ad valorem.
Cabbages, 1 cent each, now 10 per cent, ad valorem.
Cabbages, 1 cent each, now 10 per cent, ad valorem.
Chicory root, burnt or rossted, 1 cent per pound,
now 22 ground or granulated in rolls, or otherwise prepared. 15g cents.
Cocca, butter or cocca butterine, 35g cents, now 20 per
cent, ad valorem.
Pandelion root and acorns prepared, and other articles used a coffee or substitutes, not specially enumerated. 15g cents per pound, now 2 cents.
Extract of meat, all not especially provided for, 35
cents per pound, now 20 per cent, ad valorem; fluid extract of meat, 15 cents per pound, now 20 per cent, ad
valorem.

Ventta, Granes, 1 cent a pound, now 20 per cent, ad

lition to present rate.

Hops, 10 cents a pound, now 8.

Maccaroni, vermicell, and other similar preparations, lectus per pound.

Milk preserved or condensed, 3 cents per pound, now

ann. preserved of concensed, 3 conte per pound, now 20 per cent.

Spices, ground or powdered, not specially provided for, 4 cents per pound, now 3.

Nutteries and walkouts.

Nutteries and walkouts.

Pease, in bulk, borrels or sacks, 10 cents per bushe, now 20 per cent.

Spit peas, 20 cents bushel, now 20 per cent. int.
Peas in cartons papers, or small packages, 1/2 cent.
sund. now 29 per cent.

Cent.

Peas in cartons papers, or small packages, 1/2 cents pound, now 20 per cent.

Bica, cleaned, 1 cent pound, now 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents. Uncleaned rice and rice flour and meal, 1/2 cent pound, now 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents and 20 per cent. respectively.

Broken rice, 1/2 cents pound, now 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents.

Castor beams, 20 cents bushel, now 50.

Starch, 2 cents pound, now 2\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Vegetables of all kinds, preserved, including pickles and sauces, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent, now 30 and 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent.

Still wines, including singer wine, cordial, or vermuch in casks, 40 cents per gallon: now 50.

Fluid mait, extract, in casks, 20 cents gallon; in botiles or jugs, 40 cents; solid or condensed, 40 per cent.

Cherry, prune, and other juices, not enumerated, containing not more than 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. of alcohol, \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) gallon: now 20 per cent.

Ginger ale, beer, iemonade, soda water, and other acrated waters in plain green or colored moulded or pressed glass bottles, containing more than \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent.

Ocents dozen: containing more than \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent and not more than 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) pints 50 cents dozen, but no separate duty shall be assessed on the bottles: if imported otherwise than in plain green or colored moulded or pressed glass bottles, or in such bottles containing more or pressed than 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) pints each, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents agallon: now 20 per cent; and in the last case the bottles or other coverings shall be assessed as if empty.

Scheduler II—COTTON MANUTACTURES.

Cotton thread, yarn, warps, or warp yarn, not wound upon spools, valued at over 25 cents and not exceeding 40 cents age pound, 18 cents per pound, now 15; over 40 cents and not exceeding 54, 25 cents per pound, now 20; over 50 and not exceeding 60, 28 cents per pound, now 20. doesn's per pound, is cents per pound, now 15; over 45 cents and not exceeding 50, 25 cents per pound, now 20; over 50 and not exceeding 60, 28 cents per pound, now 20; over 50 and not exceeding 60, 28 cents per pound, now 20; over 50 and not exceeding 30 threads to the square inch, 2 cents per square yard, now 25; if bleached, 25; cents, now 35; if dyed, colored, &c., 4 cents, now 45; if dyed, colored, &c., 4 cents, now 40; if dyed, colored, &c., 4 cents, now 40; if dyed, colored, &c., 4 cents, now 40; if dyed, colored, &c., 4 cents exceeding 100 threads, now 4 cents per yard; bleached, valued at over 12 cents here shall be levied, collected, and paid a duty of 35 per cent ad valorem, now ranging from 25; to 45; cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, and paid a duty of 45 per cent ad valorem.

Cotton cloth, not bleached, dyed, colored, &c., exceeding 150 and not exceeding 250 threads, also cents per 41 deceding 150 and not exceeding 250 threads, also cents per 41 deceding 150 and not exceeding 250 threads, also cents, now 4; if dyed, colored, &c., valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued, so over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued, at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued, at over 10 cents per square yard;

posed of cotton 10 cents per square yard and 20 per cent. ad valorem now 40 per cent.

Beneficial J.—Flex hway, and jutta.

Hemp \$20 per ton; now \$25.

Cables or coviage and iwine, including binding twine, composed wholly of manila or sisal grass, 15 cents per pound, now 45, to 16, per pound.

Department of the solidate per pound, or cents per pound, or cents of that hemp jute, valued at 5 cents per pound, or cents of cents per pound, 40 per cent. All provided shows 6 cents per pound, 40 per cent ad valorem, now 25 to 40 per cent.

Brown and beached lines cloth containing not less than one hundred threads to the square mod, 15 per cent, ad valorem.

On collars and embroideries of flex, jute, and cotton, not shumerated. 50 per cent, ad valorem, now 30 per cent.

On collars and coffs for men's wear, composed entirely of cotton, 15 cents per dozen pletes and 30 per cent, ad valorem; composed in whole or in bart of three, 30 cents per pound, 5 cents per dozen per sent per sent and cents per pound, 5 cents per pound, 5 cents per pound, 10 cents per square yard, and 15 per cent, ad valorem, now 40 per cent.

BUREDULE E-WOOL AND MANUFACTURES OF WOOL. SCHEDULE E-WOOL AND MANUFACTURES OF WOOL.

The classification of wools is that of the present law.

Wools of the first and second class and all hair of the alpaca, goat, and other like animais. Il cents per pound 10 to 30 cents, Wools of the third class exceeding in value 12 cents per pound, do cents per pound now 5. Top slitching and all other wastes composed wholly or is part of wool or worsted. 30 cents per pound.

All wools and hair of the alpaca, goat, or other ant-

ufactures of wool not specially enumerated of provided for in this act.

Woollen cloths, shawis and all manufactures of woel not enumerated, valued at not exceeding 40 cents per pound, 45 cents per pound, and in addition thereto 56 per cent, at watorem, now 35 cents and 45 and 40 per cent, above 40 cents and to exceeding 60 cents per pound, 45 cents per pound and 40 per cent, above 40 cents and 155 and 40 per cent, above 40 cents and 155 and 40 per cent, above 40 cents per pound and 40 per cent, above 40 cents per pound and 40 per cent, above 60 cents per pound, 40 cents per pound and 40 per cent ad valorem.

Plonnels, blankets, hats, 4c., valoed at above 60 cents per pound, 40 cents per pound and 40 per cent ad valorem, now 24 cents and 35 per cent. forein, now 24 cents and as per cents and deletes do per cent.

Women's and children's dress goods. Italian cloths, Ac., made part of wool and valued at not exceeding 18 tents per square yard, dicents per square yard and to per cent, a description of the wood cent, and a delivery of silk and in which silk is not the component material of chief value and not otherwise component material of chief value and not otherwise

cents per square yard, accurs per square yard and so per cent. Ad valorem, now 5 cents and 55 per cent. containing an admixture of silk and in which silk is not the component material of chief value and not otherwise provided. It cents per square yard, and in addition there of per centum ad valorem, now 5 cents and 55 per cent. and 7 cents and 40 per cent. faccording to the feet of per centum ad valorem provided. It cents per square yard, and in addition there of the per cents and 40 per cent. faccording to cents per pound and 60 per cent and valorem, now 5 cents and 40 per cents and 40 per cent. Advancem, now 5 cents and 40 per cent and 40 per cent and 40 per cent and 40 per cent. All snot goods, with selvages made wholly of the part of other materials, have been introduced for the purpose of changing the slowly of the part of other materials, made wholly of the per square yard and 40 per cent and valorem, now 5 cents and 40 per cent in a valorem, now 5 cents and 40 per cent and 40 per cent and 40 per cent. Clothing ready made, not enumerated—all goods wholly of the part of wool made up or manufactured wholly or in part of wool made up or manufactured wholly or in part of wool made up or manufactured wholly or in part of wool made up or manufactured wholly or in part of wool made up or manufactured and valorem, now 40 cents and 40 per cent. Clocks, demants fackets &c. except knit goods composed wholly or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or in part of wool made up or manufactured and cents per pound and 40 per cent. Clocks, demants fackets &c. except knit goods composed wholly or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or or in part of wool made up wholly or

The internal revenue section of the bill, so far as it relates to tobacco, provides: That after Feb. 1, 1889, manufacturers of cigars shall pay a special tax of \$3 annually. The tax on cigars cheroots, and on all cigarettes weighing more than three pounds per thousand, which shall be manufactured or soil after that date, shall be \$1.50 per thousand, and on cigarettes weighing less than three pounds to the thousand, 50 cents per thousand, and said tax shall be paid by the manufacturer.

pounds to the thousand, 50 cents per thousand, and said tax shall be paid by the manufacturer.

It repeals all laws restricting the disposition of tobacco by farmers and producers, and all laws imposing taxes on manufactured tobacco and snuff, and the special taxes required by law to be paid by manufacturers of and dealers in leaf tobacco, cretail dealers in leaf tobacco, dealers in manufactured tobacco, snuff, and cigars, peddiers of tobacco, snuff, and cigars, peddiers of tobacco, snuff, and cigars, and manufacturers of snuff. It provides for a rebate on all original and unbroken packages held by manufacturers or dealers at the time the repeal goes into effect (Feb. I. 1889). It also repeals all laws limiting, restricting, or regulating the manufacture, sale, or exportation of tobacco or snuff. Alcohol to be used in the industrial arts is relieved from the payment of an internal revenue tax: provision is made for bonded alcohol warehouses, and safeguards are provided against fraud.

There is a prohibition against the use of any distilled spirits upon which the internal revenue tax has not been paid in the manufacture of tinctures. proprietary articles, wines, liquors, cordials, bitters, or other alcoholiq compounds, which are used or sold as beverages.

Schedul **M=Books, Papers. **Ac.

Books, photographs, maps, &c. not enumerated, **25 per cent. ad valorem, now **20 per cent. and **25 per cent.

Books, photographs, maps, &c., not enumerated, 25 per cent. ad valorem, now 20 per cent and 25 per cent. At valorem, now 20 per cent and 25 per cent. Annual 15 per cent. Surface content and 15 per cent. Manufactures of paper not enumerated, 25 per cent. Annual actures of paper not enumerated, 25 per cent. Ad valorem, now 25 per cent. and 15 per cent. Surface-coated papers, tendboards albumentized and sensitized papers, thousand prints from either stone or zinc, bound or unbound (except illustrations in printed books, and all articles produced in either whole or zinc by illustrations in the period of the period by illustrations in the period of the peri valorem. Playing cards 50 cents per pack, now 100 per cent.

Brushes and brooms, 30 per cent, ad valorem, now 30 per cent. and 25 per cent.

Broom corn, \$4 per ton.

Feathers, manufactured, 40 per cent. ad valorem, now Feathers, manufactured, 40 per cent, ad valorem, now 50 per cent.

Dispersion of the control of

enumerated, 25 cents per pound, now 20; leather out into shoe uppers or vamps or other forms, shall be classified as manufactures of leather and pay duty accordingly.

Lime, 5 cents per 100 pounds now 10 per cent.

Kanufactures of alabaster, amber, asbestos, 22, 25 per cent, ad valorem, now 10 per cent to 30 per cent.

Manufactures of iteather, guttapercha, human hair, and papier mache, not enumerated, 35 per cent.

Manufactures of ivory, vegetable ivory, mother of the standard part of the standard part of the standard papier of the standard paper cent.

Mais 5 cents per square foot, now 20 per cent.

Pearls, 29 per cent, ad valorem, now 20 per cent.

Pearls, 29 per cent, ad valorem, now 10 per cent.

Pearls and shell burtons, 2 cents per line button measure of 1-40th of an inch per grees, and in addition thereto 25 per cent, ad valorem, now 25 per cent.

Hatters plush, 10 per cent, ad valorem, now 25.

Building of monumental stone, except marble, manufactured or undressed, not enumerated, 14 cents per cubic foot, now 21 per ton.

Building of monumental stone, except marble, not standard per cent, ad valorem, now 20 per cent.

The last 43 peares of the bill contain its administrative features, which are similar to those contained in the Undervaluation bill as its bassed the Senate during the Forty-ninta Congress.

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